## WORK OF THE LAW MILL AT ALBANY.

Review of the Legislation Accomplished During the Session.

Measures Designed to Help Party Supremacy Passed Without an Apology.

Five Hundred Bills Left on the Governor's Desk to Be Disposed Of Within Thirty Days.

WILL NOT SIGN MORE THAN HALF.

Two Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninetyone Enactments Made by the Two Houses-What the Principal Bills Provide For.

Albany, April 30.-The Legislature which died to-day will go down in history as one of the most reckless that ever made laws for this State. The domination of Mr. Platt has been notleeable from the beginning and endured until the very end. There has been much political legislation, but the main object of it all was to secure advan-tage to the Republican faction which Mr. Platt controls.

The two most important laws enacted, the Raines Liquor Tax law and the Greater New York measure, were designed to obtain party supremacy. The new Excise law had that for its admitted purpose with-ous excuse. The Consolidation law, in its present shape acceptable to many of both parties, was originally intended as an entering wedge, with purely partisan bills to follow. Owing to the public sentiment aroused the programme was modified, but the Greater New York Commission which is to be will have as a milistone around its figurative neck the Lexow Committee. The establishment of this committee is almost certain to result in a lowering of the tone of the prospective commission, owing to the probable refusal of some persons whom the Governor desires to appoint to accept the now somewhat doubtful honor.

One appleasant feature of the session has been the effort on the part of certain Re-elective was also shelved. There was no publican lenders to make private bills party measures for the purpose of either enrichand the only important insurance bill was measures for the purpose of either enrich-ing or satisfying these leaders or their friends. German companies, which was urged by

ly at this time is what many persons regard as the distinct failure made by Speaker Fish and Schator Elisworth, the Republican leader in the upper Honse, to endear themselves to the members of their party.

The 150 Assemblymen introduced 1,708 bills during the session and the Senate of fifty members introduced 1,283. The total is a trifle greater than it was last session, when the entire Legislature contained 160 members, forty less than as now constituted. When the Legislature adjourned last year there were 608 new laws and this last year there were 698 new laws and this year there are 414. Almost 500 bills, however, are left on the Governor's desk. They will have to be neted upon by him before thirty days has elapsed or they fall. The probability is that the Governor will not sign more than one-half of those now awalting his signature. In this connection it is interesting to note that the Governor has not used his veto power once this ses.

killed.

Corporations killed Major MeNuity's bill giving the State Board of Arbitration power to settle disputes. Politics killed the measures abolishing Coroners in the State. The measure turning over the mater of the upper Hudson to the wood pulp makers and the Brackett bill giving the electric roads into the control of the steam railroads were defeated by public sentiment. The School Book Trust shelved the bill has not used his veto power once this ses-sion, but when he has found an objection-able bill, he has induced its recall by con-lle schools, and the Asphalt Trust did the

current resolution.

MANY SUBJECTS HANDLED.

Almost every subject under the sun has engaged the attention of the law-makers this session. They have discussed excise, New York, and that legalizing the old claim this session. They have discussed exists, level service, bailot reform, prison labor, good ronds, corporations and bicycles with equal impartiality. Local legislation, equal impartiality of their topics has also come up and taken the same course.

seriously affected by the work of the Legis- the measures turning over to the Republican lature. Offices had been multiplied, sala-ries raised and public work ordered done or undone to the extent of millions of dollars. this legislation is charged to Speaker Fish For New York alone, provision has been by the party leaders for reasons best made for the issuing of bonds to the ex- known to themselves. So also is the failure tent of about \$16,000,000, and the sum total of the bill reorganizing the Bridge Trusfor the State at large will foot up to some- tees, and that providing for a Commission-

Gas bill, the various street rallway meas- increasing his salary, is laid to the Wursures and the proposed changes in the elec-trical laws there were political jobs without limit. Such were the so-called Police NEW YORK BILLS PASSED. Reorganization bills for Albany, Green-bush and Staten Island. What the Governor will do with such bills is a matter for List of the Principal Measures Enconjecture. Bills introduced for the purpose of purifying elections, of extending the scope of the civil service and of gen-erally promoting the public welfare were strongly advocated by a few of the members, but seemed to serve chiefly for the amusement of the majority. They were either rendered useless by amendments or were killed outright. It was only by the very hardest kind of work that the bills to protect the people from the oppression of the trusts could be passed, and even then it was necessary to watch them carefully to prevent surreptitious changes which would have rendered the measures ineffec-

tive. Besides the Raines, Greater New York and blanket ballot measures, the Legislature passed bills requiring public accountants and horseshoers to be licensed, provisions for the inspection of mercantile establishments by boards of health; a bill authorizing the factory inspector to inspect bakeries; the anti-trust bills; provisions for the employment of convicts as required by the new Constitution; bills for the more general study of the effects of alcohol and tobacco by public school children; a bill declaring that a bicycle is personal baggage, and must be carried free by the railroads; bills providing for the appointment of Assistant District-Attorneys throughout the State; a bill to stop prize fighting, and a great variety of measures.

which affect only certain localities. But little legislation affecting directly the corporations was allowed to stop with the exception of the anti-trust bills. The Mileage Book bill was amended so as to make the books good until used, and interchangeable among members of a firm or family. The Husted bill, changing the method for the storing of unclaimed freight and baggage, and the Andrews bill, con pelling the elevated roads to properly light their cars, were the only other important measures of this kind that got through.

The bills proposed by the Nixon committee that investigated the surface railroads at a large expense to the State, were never hand; anthorizing the issue of bonds for \$150, and; anthorizing the issue of bonds for \$150, bond of after they worked the state, were never to be and the state of a few they worked the state of heard of after they reached the Senate, The bill making the Railrond Commissioners Department central of the western

## Sulzer Scores the Legislature.

The worst session of the Legislature in fifty years has adjourned. The good people of the State will sleep sounder to-night, and feel more secure for the rest of the year. They have every reason to feel pleased and gratified that the riotous, partisan, opera bouffe legislature is at an end.

It has been a factional, political session from beginning to end. Its record is a black one where it is not a blank. It has disgraced the great Empire State and brought her citizens into contempt before the people of the whole country. It was elected as a reform Legislature. It made the very word a thing of laughter and of ridicule. It was elected on a platform of flattering promises and every one it did not wilfully forget, it deliberately broke. It violated every principle of Republican Government, and carried paternalism to the verge of madness. Its assaults on home rule, personal liberty, vested rights, and the exchequers of the large cities of the State are a menace to our civilization and an indictment against representative Government,

With an overwhelming Republican majo jority in both branches, it buildozed, intimidated and threatened the constitutional privileges of members, violated every rule of parliamentary law, rode rough-shod over the rights of the minority, and resorted to the most outrageous and despicable tricks and tactics to enforce and carry out its nefarious schemes against the rights of man, and in the interest of the leading beneficiaries of the Republican party and for its perpetuation. Alas, the best laid plans of mice and men gagng aft aglee! and the Republican party has written its own death warrant, and the people will sign it next fall.

The people will not forget this Legislature for some time to come. They will revoke it next election by choosing a Democratic Assembly by an overwhelming majority. The mad and rulnous ride of the Republican party is at an end in this State for some time. The people will not be fooled next Fall. They have the remedy in their own hands. No one who can distinguish a hole in a ladder doubts how the State will go at the coming battle at the ballot-box. WILLIAM SULZER.

## Ex-Governor Flower Outspoken.

East Port, N. Y., April 30.

To the Editor of the Journal: The Republicans of this State came into power on false pretences. They charged certain things on the Democratic Legislture that they were not guilty of. They charged us with extravagance in office, and then immediately increased the tax rate of the State \$5,000,000 of dollars. They charged violation of the Civil Service Inw. and immediately began a search for spoils. They promised reform in the Excise law, and immediately passed one which interferes with the habits and customs of

the people. They professto be in favor of abolishing needless State offices, and immediately make over two hundred new ones. They charge crimes and derelictions of duty in vity affairs, and increase taxes over seven millions in ew York City alone. They use a hundred thousand dollars of money to investigate city departments, and only find m \$1.82 mistake, in the Register's office.

New York City and Brooklyn edsire consolidation, but were and are fearful of the kind of government they will get. They want home rule, but thank Providence that the Sunday-school did not have time before they adjourned to formulate their plans of governing us by commissions. If the only issue in this State this Fall was their record, they ought to be beaten 200,000 in November

ROSWELL P. FLOWER.

Another fact that stands out conspicuous-y at this time is what many persons re-

touching on a score of other topics, has also legislation was received by the Brooklyn ome up and taken the same course.

Nearly every city in the State has been vestigating, it was found impossible to pass of Accounts, which was a companion to the hing enormous.

Aside from the corporation legislation affeeting the cities, such as the Acetyline of President Clark to get his bill through

acted by the Legislature.

The leading bills passed by the State Legislature this session affecting the metropolis were these:

Providing for an additional issue of Dock Department bonds to the amount of \$6,000,-000, of which not more than \$2,000,000 is to be expended in any one year; nutborizing new buildings and additions for the Charities Department at an expense not to exceed \$1,000,000; providing for the laying of additional water mains from the Central Park reservoirs to Chambers street, at an expense of \$1,000,000; authorizing an expenditure of \$5,000,000 for additional public school accommodations; authorizing an increase of 800 men, subject to the approval of the Board of Estimate; the compromise School bill, pro-viding for an addition to the Museum of Natural History, for which bonds to the amount of \$500,000 are to be issued; authorizing the issue of bonds for \$400,000 for re-

paving streets in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards. A 3 3 4 Bills were passed authorizing the rebuilding of the Tombs Prison and an addition to the Blackwell's Island penitentiary, at a cost of \$800,000; authorizing the erection of public baths, at an expense of \$200,000; providing for the expenditure of \$350,000 for the improvement of the parks; smending the law for the Third avenue drawbridge, so that the land can be immediately taken the buildable approach and entrance from the Central bridge to the new Grand Boulevard and Con-course; authorizing the Dock Department to improve the water front at Ganzevoort and Bethune street; also to improve the water front at Eighteenth street, on the East River also giving the Department jurisdiction over the grades of streets adjacent to wharves; providing for an additional auditor and deputy auditor in the Finance Department; in creasing from \$150,000 to \$300,000 the sun annually allowed the Fire Department for buildings and improvements; raising the sal-acy of the Public Administrator from \$4,000 to \$6,000; incorporating a company to build a bridge over the East River at Ward's 1st-

of Ninety-sixth and One Hundred and Twenty-third streets; providing for the addition to Riverside Park of two city blocks in the immediate vicinity of Grant's Tomb; giving the Park Department jurisdiction over prop-erty immediately adjoining public parks, so as to control controlfing boards, providing for Rose Hill place, in the Twenty-third Ward; providing for the extension of Pelham Bridge over the railroad tracks; authorizing the equipment of the building in Crotona Park for the use of the Commissioner of Street Improvements in the Tacata third and Tacata Improvements in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards, at an expense of \$10,000; providing that the expense of widening One Hundred and Forty-ninth street shall be borne equally by the city. Hundred and Forty-ninth street shall be borne equally by the city and the property owners; authorizing the expenditure of \$250.000/for a new bridge at City Island; providing \$100.000 for a new bridge over the Bronx at Westchester avenue; prohibiting the opening of new streets through the grounds of the New York University; relative to self-committed paupers; authorizing the Sinking Fund Commissioners to determine on the disposition of the property formerly occupied by the Col. the property formerly occupied by the College of the City of New York, at Twentythird street and Lexington ave; providing for an extension of the Kingsbridge road to conan extension of the Kingsbridge road to con-nect with Broadway by a causeway over the Hariem, at a cost of \$100,000; providing for the payment of the expenses of the Supreme Court Justices assigned from other depart-ments to duty in the First Department.

Other bills provide for an increase of the

salaries of the officers of the Fire Depart ment; controlling the erection of statues and increasing from \$150,000 to \$175,000 the annual appropriation for the College of the City of New York; authorizing the Board of Estimates to hear the claim of John Muilally for services in securing new parks; pro-Park; increasing the better protection of Battery Park; increasing the bond of the Clerk of the Court of Special Sessions from \$1.000 to \$5.000; providing for the payment of fines and for an accounting therefor by the Clerks of the City Magistrates' Court; amending the act providing for the Grand Boulevard and act providing for the Grand Boulevard and Concourse: providing for a park at Cromwell Creek, adjacent to the Central Bridge, in the Twenty-third Ward; providing for a tunnel under the old Croton Aqueduct, one-half to be paid by the city and one-half by the property owners; providing for a bridge over the Mott Haven Canal at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street. over the most Haven Canal at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street; relaive to the proced-ure in acquiring property for public purposes; providing for a public park at One Hundred and Ninety-sixth street, on the Kingsbridge road, in which the Foe cottage is to be placed; increasing the cottage is to be placed; increasing the solaries of two clerks of the Supreme Court, and providing for a typewriter for the Appellate Division; raising the salary of Commissioner Haffen to \$5,000 and of his deputy to \$5,000; authorizing the Sinking Fund Commissioners to lease lands for a source toward and implementation. lands for a searlet fever and diphtheria hos-pital adjacent to the Willard Parker Hos-pital; providing for an extra conductor on the Bridge cars; providing \$5,000 for the im-provement of Ryan Park; providing that the expenses of the St. John's Park be paid by the city at large.

Common Council to issue permits to newa-dealers to build booths under the elevated road stairs; providing for the transfer to the State of Ward's Island, and for the Issuing of bonds to pay the tax for the insane; permitting bootblacks' stands within the stoop lines; raising the salaries of Supreme Court and General Sessions attendants from \$1,000 to \$1,200; providing for the building of an ambulance station and vaccine laboratory; providing for an additional court district; providing free transportation and telegraph and telephone service for fremen and policemen on duty; relative to permits for trucks to stand in streets; the rapid transit amendments, and the bill compelling the elevated road to properly light its cars.

SHE IS MRS. JOSEPH BIJUR. Miss Alice Pronick Married at the Home of and 40 Broadway.

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Miss Alice Pronick, daughter of A. Pronick, was married yesterday afternoon to Joseph Bijur, of this city, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 122 East Sixtieth street. The Rev. Dr. Gotthell officiated. The bridegroom was attended by his cousin, A. Bijur, as best man, and the bride was accompanied by her sister, Miss ENTRAORDINARY BOOM OF

## MAY HAVE DEALT IN GRAVEYARD POLICIES.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan Said to Have Made a Busines of Bogus Insurance.

Lawyers Say She Would Pay Premiums for Any One Who Was Likely to Die.

RECEIVED MONEY IN MANY CASES.

Witnesses Testify She Secured a Strong and Healthy Man to Impersonate Patrick Donohue, Who Was Old and Feeble.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, scrubwoman, of this city, charged with swindling the John Hancock Insurance Company, though illit-crate and apparently a woman of a low grade of intelligence, nevertheless carried out her plans with a skill and completeness almost past belief. Mr. Whitehouse, one of the counsel for the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, against which the wo-man has a \$5,000 damage suit for the alleged death of Patrick Donohue, declares that Mrs. Sullivan two weeks ago confessed to him she had seven policies of which she was the beneficiary.

Mrs. Sullivan collected the Insurance on a woman's life six weeks ago, he says, and he thinks it highly probable that the woman who died was not the person examined by the physician of the insurance

Mrs. Sullivan would gladly "insure" any person, providing that person was in and candidates of both conventions for President only. poor. She would, it seems, propose insurance as a means of assuring the man or woman a first-class burial. The policies were always for a comparatively small amount, and were seldom contested.

Mrs. Mary Winch, of No. 1548 Third aveoue, has made a statement in which she declares that a ruddy-faced, muscular man was paimed off in her house as Patrick Donohue. That was in March, 1892, and the doctor who examined him declared he was a first-class risk. The real Patrick Donohue, sixty-four years old, and broken in health, was in the next room, and overheard the whole proceeding.

Superintendent George R. Hill, of the John Hancock, Mutual Life Insurance Company, when seen at his office, No. 26 Union Square, yesterday, said:

"The proof of death on which we paid \$500 to Mary Sullivan as beneficiary of Patrick Donohue on a policy for that amount, was furnished by the Coroner. It was regular in all details, and no reason suggested itself for us to resist the claim. It was an artful case of substitution, and is liable to happen in many cases."

When asked whether any other cases of a nature similar to that of Mary Sullivan had come to his notice lately, or whether

the company was making a search to ascertain if the Sullivan woman appeared as beneficiary on any more policies on the company's books, Mr. Hill replied: "Owing to the large number of policies on our books it would be impossible to

specifically locate a beneficiary unless an interested party was familiar with the history of the assured. In Mrs. Sullivan's case the woman can neither read nor write. I remember on the blank, which is necessary for all beneficiaries to sign before getting the amount of the policy. That she placed her sign.

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moving his hat. He added that he knew moving his hat. He added that he knew Mrs. Sullivan and had seen a policy on his life in her hands, which she claimed to SUMMER FURNITURE TO DELIGHT THE ARTIST AND ECONOMIST.

CASH OR CREDIT Suit. \$5.00 " "Then look upon him now," sald he, re-

tion?' I asked.

" 'Sure I never was examined at all,' he

Thomas E. Pearsall, the lawyer who secured for Mrs. Sullivan the \$5,000 verdict against the Atlantic Avenue Railroad, and Joseph, his brother, who collected the evidence upon which the jury based its verdict, believe in the woman's integrity. The She signed all the necessary papers before Andrew C. Otto, a notary public of this

The Stradivarius Jury Out. The argument in the case of Victor S. Flechter, charged with having in his pos session the Stradivarius violin stolen from Professor Jean Joseph Bott, was resumed yesterday by Assistant District-Attorney Osborne. Recorder Goff charged the jury for more than an hour. At a late hour last night no conslusion had been reached by the jury.

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